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His Majesties second Message sent to the Parliament concerning Sir John Hothams Refusall to give His Majestie entrance into His Town of *Hull*.

28. April. 1642.



We are so much concerned in the undutifull Affront (an indignity all
Our good Subjects must disdain, in Our behalf) we received
from Sir John Hotham at Hull, that we are impatient till we re-
ceive Justice from you: and are compelled to call again for an
Answer, being confident (however you would be so carefull,
though without Our Consent ~~to put a Garrison into that Our~~
~~Town,~~ ~~again, against any attempt of~~
the Papists) that you never intended to dispose and maintain it
against Us your Sovereign: Therefore we require you forthwith (for the Businesse will
admit no delay) that you take some speedy course that Our said Town and Magazin be
immediately delivered up to Us: And that such severe exemplary Proceedings be against
those Persons (who have offered Us this insupportable Affront and Injury) as by the
Law is provided: And till this be done, we shall intend no Businesse whatsoever, other
then the Businesse of Ireland. For if we are brought into a Condition so much worse then
any of Our Subjects, That whilst you all enjoy your Priviledges, and may not have
your Possessions disturbed, or your Titles questioned, we onely may be spoiled, thrown
out of Our Towns, and Our Goods taken from Us; 'Tis time to examine how we
have lost those Priviledges, and to try all possible wayes, by the help of God, the Law of
the Land, and the Affection of Our good Subjects, to recover them, and vindicate Our
Self from those Injuries. And if we shall miscarry herein, we shall be the first Prince of
this Kingdom that hath done so, having no other end, but to defend the true Protestant
Profession, the Law of the Land, and the Liberty of the Subject: And God so deale with
Us, as we continue in those Resolutions.

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to the Kings most Excellent Majestie: And by the
Assignes of JOHN BILL. 1642.